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### 1 [Fast detection of communication patterns in distributed executions](#)

Thomas Kunz, Michiel F. H. Seuren

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Understanding distributed applications is a tedious and difficult task. Visualizations based on process-time diagrams are often used to obtain a better understanding of the execution of the application. The visualization tool we use is Poet, an event tracer developed at the University of Waterloo. However, these diagrams are often very complex and do not provide the user with the desired overview of the application. In our experience, such tools display repeated occurrences non-trivial commun ...

### 2 [Copyrights and access-rights: How DRM-based content delivery systems disrupt expectations of "personal use"](#)



Deirdre K. Mulligan, John Han, Aaron J. Burstein

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We set out to examine whether current, DRM-based online offerings of music and movies accord with consumers' current expectations regarding the personal use of copyrighted works by studying the behavior of six music, and two film online distribution services. We find that, for the most part, the services examined do not accord with expectations of personal use. The DRM-based services studied restrict personal use in a manner inconsistent with the norms and expectations governing the purchase and ...

**Keywords:** access control, content distribution, copyright, digital rights management, fair use, personal use, privacy

### 3 [Information protection methods: Display-only file server: a solution against information theft due to insider attack](#)



Yang Yu, Tzi-cker Chiueh

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Insider attack is one of the most serious cybersecurity threats to corporate America. Among all insider threats, information theft is considered the most damaging in terms of potential financial loss. Moreover, it is also especially difficult to detect and prevent, because in many cases the attacker has the proper authority to access the stolen information. According to the 2003 CSI/F Computer Crime and Security Survey, theft of proprietary information was the single largest category of loss ...


**Keywords:** access, digital rights management, information theft, insider attack

#### 4 On-line e-wallet system with decentralized credential keepers

Stig Frode Mjølunes, Chunming Rong

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We propose a generalization of the architecture of an electronic wallet, as first developed in the seminal European research project CAFE. With this model you can leave most of the content of electronic wallet at the security of your residential electronic keeper, while roaming with your favorite mobile terminals. Emerging mobile handsets with both short range Bluetooth and cellular GPRS communications provide a sufficient communication platform for this electronic wallet architecture. Howe ...

**Keywords:** digital credentials, e-wallet architecture, mobile commerce, payment protocols, pri

#### 5 Privacy through pseudonymity in user-adaptive systems

 Alfred Kobsa, Jörg Schreck

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User-adaptive applications cater to the needs of each individual computer user, taking for example users' interests, level of expertise, preferences, perceptual and motoric abilities, and the usage environment into account. Central user modeling servers collect and process the information about users that different user-adaptive systems require to personalize their user interaction. Adaptive systems are generally better able to cater to users the more data their user modeling systems collect and ...

**Keywords:** Chaum mix, KQML, User modeling, access control, anonymity, encryption, personal information, personalization, privacy, pseudonymity, reference model, secrecy, security, user-adaptive systems

#### 6 Secure program partitioning

 Steve Zdancewic, Lantian Zheng, Nathaniel Nystrom, Andrew C. Myers

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This paper presents secure program partitioning, a language-based technique for protecting confidential data during computation in distributed systems containing mutually untrusted hosts. Confidentiality and integrity policies can be expressed by annotating programs with security types that constrain information flow; these programs can then be partitioned automatically to run

securely on heterogeneously trusted hosts. The resulting communicating subprograms collectively implement the original p ...

**Keywords:** Confidentiality, declassification, distributed systems, downgrading, integrity, mutual distrust, secrecy, security policies, type systems

7 Software issues: Towards a software architecture for DRM

 Sam Michiels, Kristof Verslype, Wouter Joosen, Bart De Decker  
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The domain of digital rights management (DRM) is currently lacking a generic architecture that supports interoperability and reuse of specific DRM technologies. This lack of architectural support is a serious drawback in light of the rapid evolution of a complex domain like DRM. It is highly unlikely that a single DRM technology or standard will be able to support the diversity of devices, users, platforms, and media, or the wide variety of system requirements concerning security, flexibility, and ...

**Keywords:** DRM, software architecture

8 Identification control: Owner-controlled information

 Carrie Gates, Jacob Slonim  
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Information about individuals is currently maintained in many thousands of databases, with much of that information, such as name and address, replicated across multiple databases. However, this proliferation of personal information raises issues of privacy for the individual, as well as maintenance issues in terms of the accuracy of the information. Ideally, each individual would own and maintain and control his personal information, allowing access to those who needed it at the time it was needed. Other ...

**Keywords:** architecture, privacy, security

9 Bracket capabilities for distributed systems security

Mark Evered  
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The per-method access control lists of standard middleware technologies allow only simple form access control to be expressed and enforced. Research systems based on capabilities provide a secure mechanism but also fail to support more flexible security constraints such as parameter restrictions, logging and state-dependent access. They also fail to enforce a strict need-to-know of a persistent object for each user. In this paper we present the concept of bracket capabilities and ...

**Keywords:** distributed systems, objects, security

10 Information technology and dataveillance

 Roger Clarke  
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Data surveillance is now supplanting conventional surveillance techniques. With this trend come monitoring methods such as personal dataveillance and mass dataveillance that require more effective safeguards and a formal policy framework.

11 Applications, services, and architecture: Smart edge server: beyond a wireless access point

 G. Manjunath, T. Simunic, V. Krishnan, J. Tourrilhes, D. Das, V. Srinivasmurthy, A. McReynolds  
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Wireless access at cafes, airports, homes and businesses have proliferated all over the globe with several different Wireless Internet Service Providers. Similarly, digital media has created a paradigm shift in media processing resulting in a complete change in media usage models, revamped existing businesses and has introduced new industry players. We believe there is a tremendous opportunity for application and system services at the intersection of the above two domains for exploiting the

**Keywords:** access point, low-power, management, media, security, wireless

12 Protecting applications with transient authentication

 Mark D. Corner, Brian D. Noble  
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How does a machine know who is using it? Current systems authenticate their users infrequently and assume the user's identity does not change. Such *persistent authentication* is inappropriate for mobile and ubiquitous systems, where associations between people and devices are fluid and unpredictable. We solve this problem with *Transient Authentication*, in which a small hardware device continuously authenticates the user's presence over a short-range, wireless link. We present the following

13 Video portals for the next century (panel session)

 Rob Koenen, Heather Yu, Avidah Zakhori, Francis Galliano, Charles Bouman  
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14 A structure for a defense software reuse marketplace

 James W. Moore  
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The paper begins by briefly examining the demand for reusable software components and the


characteristics of the defense industry which serve to differentiate its needs from those of a broad commercial reuse industry. The approach of providing a single library for defense reuse is examined and discarded. The bulk of the paper examines how a reuse marketplace might be built upon the existence of multiple libraries. The operations of a reuse marketplace are described and possible specializations ...

**15** Implementing role based access control for federated information systems on the web

Kerry Taylor, James Murty

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There is rapidly increasing interest in Australia in on-line sharing of information stored in corporate databases, especially within and between staff of independent government agencies. Biological collections databases and population health GIS are good examples of the frequent situation where database custodians are looking for dynamic, distributed, heterogeneous federated information system models for information sharing within loosely constituted communities. This paper describes a security model ...

**Keywords:** RBAC, federated databases

**16** Classroom discussions: policies and responsibilities of Internet Service Providers

 Mary J. Granger, Joyce Currie Little

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Since the early to mid 1990s, with the advent of easy to use browser software, the Internet has become available to those outside the community of researchers and knowledgeable users. Currently, anyone with computing and some type of networking capability is able to connect to the Internet: some still through University and work-place links, others through Internet Service Providers (ISPs). For their customers, these ISPs provide an entry point into the Internet and may control or monitor activities ...

**Keywords:** ISPs, Internet Service Providers, intellectual property, privacy, security

**17** Starting a university microcomputer maintenance program

 Roger N. Addelson, Don M. Wee


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**18** Securing context-aware applications using environment roles

 Michael J. Covington, Wende Long, Srividhya Srinivasan, Anind K. Deb, Mustaque Ahamad, Gregor Abowd

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In the future, a largely invisible and ubiquitous computing infrastructure will assist people with a variety of activities in the home and at work. The applications that will be deployed in such systems will create and manipulate private information and will provide access to a variety of other resources. Securing such applications is challenging for a number of reasons. Unlike traditional systems where access control has been explored, access decisions may depend on the context in which they re ...


**Keywords:** context aware computing, role-based access control

**19** Raising student awareness of computing concerns and ethical practices

Jennifer A. Polack-Wahl, Marsha Zaidman

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The authors present two case studies of actual situations. These scenarios, related issues, and possible outcomes are presented. Professors can use these studies in a classroom setting to stimulate discussion, raise awareness of underlying issues related to the technology, and demonstrate to students how to evaluate such situations in the future. This paper discusses two common ethical issues that may affect students' daily lives.

**20** Risks to the public in computers and related systems



Peter G. Neumann

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